

Appearing on the Wartburg campus for the first time since his election to the presidency of the American Lutheran church, Dr. Henry F. Schuh will address the student body at convocation next Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 10 a.m. in the Knights' gymnasium.

Official purposes of his visit is to be the Board of Regents meeting, to be held the same day, at which the location of the building committee on immediate plans for the erection of the proposed Luther hall addition will be considered.

Theme of Rev. Dr. Schuh's talk will be "So You Want To Get Rich?" according to Dr. Carl F. Reuss, dean of the faculty here.

Elected to the highest position of the ALC at the October convention of the ALC in Columbus, Ohio, Dr. Schuh has been active in ALC affairs for much of his life. Since 1931, he has been director of the important student ship and finance commission of the church.

Dr. Schuh was born in Tacoma, Wash., in 1890, the son of a minister. Attending Capital university and seminary at Columbus, he graduated with a master's degree in divinity and was ordained in the summer of 1918.

Pastor For 16 Years. Since the past sixteen years, he served congregations in the church, beginning first at Ashland, Ohio, and then, from 1918-31, serving St. Paul Lutheran church in St. Louis. In 1935, his long career of service to the ALC was recognized by the award of an honorary doctor of laws from Capital University.

Dr. Schuh has also been active in the National Lutheran Student Service, serving one year as ALC councilor to that body and at present serving as a member of the organization on public relations of the NLC.

At Second Initiation 5 Enter Alpha Psi

Holding its second initiation ceremony of the year Wednesday night, Nov. 29, in the Little Theatre, the Lambda Mu east of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary educational fraternity, took in five new members, making a total membership now of 16.

Those entering the organization are Lois Snyder and Philip Mueller, seniors, Eddie Roderer, junior, and Robert H. Smith, sophomore. Doris Herbold, senior, is president of the organization.

Hard Work Goes Into Building Of Skating Rink

By Vine's Cerrin
Seasonal sport and enjoyment await the students of Wartburg.

Providing the weatherman agrees, the field directly southeast of the Knights' gymnasium will become a campus ice skating rink on Tuesday, Dec. 5.

Wuebbens Engineers. The student Activities committee, Everett Wuebbens, sophomore, engineered the rink. School's banquet company of Waverly donated four loads of dirt, which were used as the base for the rink. Victor Wenger, sophomore, and Lester Becker, junior, assisted in the work. The rink will be open Thanksgiving vacation and crews of volunteer students complete the job on afternoons of the past week.

Waverly Fire department willingly submitted the use of base and laid fire hose for erecting the pond—Jack Frost will do the rest.

Sliding. The rink will be open Tuesday night with evening ice and there is no charge for ice skating. In the near future, the rink will be torn off and will be replaced by a small shelter house for warmth.

It is anticipated that ice hockey teams will be established and if this new activity is given a good reception by the student body, the Student Activities committee will consider sponsoring a winter ice carnival.

Sadie's Ladies Change Men Into Mice

'Buy Christmas Cards' Say Wartburg Juniors

"You'd like to buy a box of Christmas cards, wouldn't you?" This is the question being asked to students and faculty members as the junior class begins its annual card sale to help with the expenses of the junior-senior banquet in the spring.

Junior girls that they are offering a very fine assortment of secular and religious cards. These are of the Sunshine line distributed by the Wartburg press. They come packed in boxes of 21 for the price of \$1.

If you need or can use some cards, kindly remember the juniors', reminds Howard Rand, chairman of the sales committee.

'Tales' To Appear Monday

Next Monday is the date of appearance of the first semester edition of Castle Tales, campus literary magazine, according to Katherine Smith, senior and editor of the publication.

Copies of the magazine will be sold on Monday morning, Dec. 4. Ad building and will be sold through Tuesday night by staff members. Price of the mag is fifty cents.

'Best Ever' Says Editor. "We have chosen material which we feel would appeal most to our readers," she stated. Miss Smith "Due to the unusually large amount of work submitted, we are confident that this will be the best Castle Tales yet."

Katherine Smith takes over the editing of the young publication. It was established two years ago by the creative and the faculty adviser to college and appeared for the first time in January, 1949.

Thanks Staff Members. The staff also took the occasion to express her gratitude to the hard-working staff members, in particular Ray Schwartz, junior and prose editor; Marion Cannon, senior, special student in charge of the magazine; and the faculty adviser to the magazine, Thomas D. Cobb of the English department.

Castle Tales will be reviewed for TRUMPET readers next week by Miss Emma Moehl, also of the English department.

Next WAF Meeting Set For Wednesday

Much postponed meeting of World Affairs Forum, campus discussion group, will be held next Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Waverly hall lounge, according to Enn Tatar, senior and president of the organization.

Topic for the evening, "The White House Conference On Children and Youth," will be delivered by Dorothy DeLoach, Miss Diers is a member of the Iowa commission on children and youth. All Wartburg students and members are invited, according to Tatar.

Camera Club To Show Colored Movies, Slides

Plans are being made to show colored movies and slides, prepared by the club, during the time in the near future, according to Edward Winger, senior and president of the organization.

These pictures include scenes from Kangaroo Court, Homecoming, Outlaw and various other subjects. The club is planning an exact date for this exhibit will be announced later.



Wartburg's Week

Sunday, Dec. 3, Advent Sunday.
8 a.m.—Divine worship, St. Paul's.
8:15 a.m.—Divine worship, St. George's, St. Paul's.
10 a.m.—Divine worship, St. Paul's.
2 p.m.—Student organ recital, St. Paul's.
6 p.m.—LSEA.
Monday, Dec. 4
7:15 a.m.—Chapel, Art Mueller.
7:30 p.m.—Den Christmas party.
8:45 a.m.—Christmas party.
10 a.m.—Student senate meeting.
Tuesday, Dec. 5
10 a.m.—Convocation, Dr. Henry Schuh, president of the American Lutheran church.
6:45 a.m.—Chapel, Rev. John Hill.
7:15 a.m.—Den club meeting.
7:30 p.m.—St. Olaf, there.
Wednesday, Dec. 6
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Prayer, and Meditation, Rev. John Hill.
7:15 a.m.—LSEA, Convent.
10 a.m.—World Affairs Forum.
7:30 p.m.—Faculty recital, Mrs. Peter Landis, Little Theatre.
Thursday, Dec. 7
10 a.m.—Convocation, Faculty Forum.
6:45 a.m.—Chapel, movie.
7:15 a.m.—Canada club meeting.
7:30 p.m.—Wartburg Players.
8:45 a.m.—Wartburg hall lounge.
Friday, Dec. 8
7:15 a.m.—Chapel, George Kram.
8:15 a.m.—Basketball, Nebraska.
10 a.m.—Knights' gymnasium.
Saturday, Dec. 9
Basketball, Waverly vs. Kenyon.
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Initial Plans Revealed For Candlelight Service

Preliminary plans for the traditional candlelight Christmas service, sponsored by Chi Rho, were released this week by Ray Harns, senior and president of the group.

Service will be held in the Knights' gymnasium Monday, Dec. 18, at 8 p.m. George Kram, sophomore, is chairman in charge of arrangements.

Forty Women Augment Ranks Of Pi Sigma

Some forty women were formally initiated into Pi Sigma, social organization for Wartburg women, last Thursday induction ceremony, which was presided over by Duane Daggett. The role of Pi Sigma will be filled by Ruth Minkford.

Members of the famous "Crutch" family will include Herman Diers as Bob Cratchit, Hulda Miers as Mrs. Cratchit, Marli Miers as Fanny Cratchit, and the Lechner as Miss Cratchit and Carl Boebel as Mr. Cratchit.

Playing the part of ghosts will be Roger Krened, Redna Welsh and Clarence Brumage, playing Ghost of the Past, Ghost of the Future, and Ghost of the Future. The role of Marley's ghost will be acted by Harold Wiers. As many as ten more actors will complete the cast.

"The Christmas Carol" will be presented twice on Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. in the evening at 8 p.m. Students, faculty and townspeople are invited to either or both of the performances, to be given in the Little Theatre.

The chaser is being chased! That's the plight of the Wartburg male today as a result of an official proclamation of "Sadie Hawkins day" for the entire week end by the Wartburg women.

Deciding to show their true colors for just one week end by doing openly what they have always been doing secretly—chasing men—the women declared with a unity that has since gained real respect, "This week end we'll wear the pants." Timid males little realized that the females really meant it.

All through the week end, Friday through Sunday, the girls are assuming the role of the stronger sex. Opening of doors for the men, asking for dates and paying of all expenses incurred on these days are some of the duties the women are performing. Not only are the men strictly forbidden to call for any girl Friday through Sunday, but they are also legally obligated to accept all requests for dates.

Sunday will be set aside for such things as church, coke and dinner dates, with the women paying expenses.

'Promenade' Posted. To the unsuspecting males "Sadie's field day" crept up rather quietly, and then struck like a war strikes on a belly flop. On Tuesday appeared the edict, the "promenade" the result of malicious female legislation. In what was probably the heaviest flood of date-making in the history of Wartburg, men were nabbed for all sorts of dates throughout Friday.

Administrative functions have since shown and will doubtless continue to show that the women can back up their decrees with force. And last evenings between the basketball games the judicial branch swung into action to show the beleaguered men what happens when it becomes necessary to use that force.

After the basketball game the females led their fellows down to the Little Theatre for a recreation hour. The yardpunch, Barbara Martens, singing roommates Lucy Wenner, Barbara Wuest, Lois Mohr and Lois Bremerster, and poetic Margaret Fuchs showed the masculine sex what quality entertainment can be had.

Bachelors Are Running. Today most of the bachelors are running. A few of them, those who were not chased, are still running.

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who were pretty well booked away, seem to be enjoying themselves immensely, their pleasure heightened with the knowledge that it isn't costing them a single cent.

To catch the remaining eligible bachelors in their briefcase, the Wartburg "Daily Maec" will sponsor a "spinsters' shindig" tonight in the Knights' gymnasium. All comers will be dressed Dopsch style, and a prize will be awarded to the best-dressed pair.

Stag Males Pay. Paying 1 cent for every inch of his wrist will be each male coming to the stag, the party, which will consist of square dances, a variety show, mixers and games, according to Katherine Hilmer, Sadie Hawkins day chairman.

Friday's Sadie Hawkins arrangements were in charge of women living in the annex, under the chairmanship of Jeannette Hodel. Bonnie Balks is chairman of the Wartburg ball committee in charge of dozens of arrangements.

Spinsters' Claim Purpose. Although it is hard for a liberty-loving bachelor to see any decent purpose in the most riotous disturbance, the spinsters insist that Sadie Hawkins day has one. In fact, one of the highest chairmen of the annual Dopsch holiday, a smiling brunette who wished to remain anonymous, stated quite seductively, "The purpose is to encourage new friendships."

No purpose, no doubt, but for just one more day, "Hey, pole cat, this is my log."

Den Plans Xmas Party

Employees of the Den and their guests will have a Christmas party 7 p.m. Monday evening, Dec. 4, at the Waverly Country club. After an evening of entertainment, refreshments will be served. Approximately forty are expected to attend.

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Buy Castle Tales Monday And Tuesday In The Ad Building

Greater Than Life Itself

"There's something greater in life than life itself." In these few words, Thomas D. Cohn last Thursday night in chapel expressed a truth so far-reaching and so all-important in these days of futility and hopelessness that it may well bear further thought.

Many of us who are in our early twenties have awakened this year from a dream of a pleasant and untroubled future to the reality of man's inhumanity to man, and the possibility that we may have only a few months longer to live. It is a terrible disillusioning discovery, this sudden approach of a moment we had never thought of before other than something far in the future—the moment at which we will have to render account.

Instinctively, we recoil. We do not want to be awakened. We feel that we are being robbed; that the stupidity and shortsightedness of the past generation has put before us a decision which we should not yet have to face. We want to live, and in the little time we may have left, we decide to live life fully—that is, madly and without concern.

Perhaps we have been wronged. Perhaps we have the right to live. Perhaps it is the fault of the past generation. But that does not matter. The only important thing right now is that this dark future can help us to come to our senses.

Is life really worth living, as such? Or, to put it into other words, is the state of being alive something worth preserving for its own merits? Is there no purpose in life except to live?

The answer, obviously, is no. There is something greater in life than life itself. There is that for which we live—an idea, a way of life, a tradition, a faith. Life is only worth living in direct proportion to the merit of that which we live for.

This is perhaps the true meaning of the words, "He who shall lose his life, shall find it." If that which we live for—we have called it faith—is really important to us, then our life will become submerged in it, identified with it to the point where our faith is our life. Then we shall have lost our life and, losing it, shall have found the kind of faith which our life alone can make life the most satisfying thing granted to man. That is the thing in life which is more important than life itself, and which can grant us even in these days of uncertainty the kind of hope that looks beyond Korea, beyond China, even beyond death.

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POLITICAL PAGEANT

By Wayne Stumm

Atlantic Allies Must Quit Bickering

Today the world totters on the brink of a third and greatest world war. The organized information on a large scale of Red China in Korea highlights this brutal fact. Yet the free nations are lightly prepared for an all-out international conflict, for they are not only weak in a military sense, but lately adequate obstacles to sustained resistance have come to light.

The solidarity of the Atlantic Pact nations has been shaken by the serious disagreement between the United States and Great Britain in regard to Communist China. England's attitude smacks of appeasement, while our government's policy has been far from realistic yet at this time a unity of viewpoint is desperately needed. The Kremlin would like nothing better than to widen the rift between the free nations.

Another blow to our common cause was dealt by the German refusal to participate in the rearmament of Western Europe unless Germany again was allowed to possess a few successive years of a sovereign power. French distrust and animosity will doubtless prevent such an occurrence, but many authorities believe that no adequate defense of Western Europe can be established without German participation.

This is the ebb tide of freedom's fortunes. The situation, however desperate, is not hopeless. Courageous action and steadfastness of purpose on

the part of our statesmen can yet give us a respite, if not permanent security. We must realize that we are competing with a carefully drawn map, master plan for world conquest, and that our stop-gap diplomacy and spur-of-the-minute actions are a distinct disadvantage in such a situation. Our whole policy—that of the United States and its allies—must likewise be formulated on such a gigantic scale, but having sufficient flexibility to exploit communist weaknesses wherever they may be found.

A greater degree of cooperative action among all free nations would be a definite step in the proper direction. National jealousies and other hindrances to effective participation in a supranational scheme for mutual defense and communistic containment must be thrust aside as unimportant in face of the greater and more immediate danger. The federation of Western Europe, creating an ally potentially strong militarily and economically, is therefore highly desirable from our standpoint.

These proposals do not constitute an abandonment of the United Nations; indeed, it is the free nations and not the Soviet states whose support has made this organization an effective reality. Certainly an objective view of global events today forces us to realize that peace and freedom cannot continue to exist unless free peoples are willing to cooperate and unite.

Superb Precision, Orchestral Balance Highlight Impressive Symphony Concert

By Bob Gremmels

The old adage which says it takes a large audience for a good performance was disproved last Monday night when the Iowa State Teachers College symphony orchestra appeared on the stage of the Knight's gymnasium.

Although the attendance was not large, obviously due to the unavailability of funds of publicity, those who attended were treated to one of the most dynamic musical presentations ever given on a Wartburg stage. The orchestra, conducted by Edward Kurtz and composed mainly of students and faculty members of Iowa State Teachers college, displayed superb precision and orchestral balance. The music was well interpreted and professionally presented.

Opening with "La Belle Au Bois Dormant" from "Symphonie Poem" by the French composer Alfred Bruneau, the program continued with Mozart's "Concerto in C Minor, K. 491" featuring the brilliant piano artist of Virginia Jones. Accompanied by the orchestra, this was directed by Russell Baum, associate conductor. Miss Jones captivated the audience with keyboard magic of technical perfection.

Following the intermission, the orchestra played "Symphony No. 5, G major," composed by Mr. Kurtz, who has gained wide reputation as a composer and whose orchestral works are included in the famous Fleischer Music collection.



From The Cub Pack

WHEN MR. COBB called on three of his advanced composition students the other day and got three successive answers of "I don't have it," he remarked, "Maybe we ought to choose up sides and play canasta."

GROSSMANN HALL popcorn party after the Parsons game was a real success. Thanks go to the Grossmanns.

IT REMINDS US of the days of the cigarette shortage when those sociology students came into all the dorm rooms picking up butts. Of course, they insist they're conducting a survey.

WARTBURG WOMEN are no longer biding their true purpose in coming to Wartburg—exhibit A: "Seduce Haykins Day."

TOO OFTEN we are more concerned about where we came from than about where we're going.

NUMEROUS STUDENTS have reported that, during Thanksgiving vacation, they were being hunted—or was it DEAR hunting???

PLAINT OF the cafeteria worker—"Why can't students be as prompt for breakfast as they are for supper?"

ONE THAT ADAM TOLD: "Are you a college man? No, I'm not. No, a horse stepped on my hat."

IT OFTEN TAKES the student less time to do a thing right than it does to explain why he did it wrong.

IT LOOKS LIKE the Korean war (if you can still call it that) is soon going to solve Wartburg's housing problems.

mac and the Mac-Tre (Tung, that is).

I enjoy writing about the folks about campus. I'm getting a bit restless. However, after all, I'm the "most waggon" claimed one student.

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Smooth Axmen Steamroll Doane In Opener, 84-54

By Chuck Lutz

A new Wartburg scoring record was blazed into the books last night as an impressive Knight basketball team went crazy and inflicted Doane by an 84-54 count. Pouring it on from start to finish, the Axmen stood out convincingly in every department.

Expert control of the boards, stubborn ball-hawking and an unusually high shot percentage marked Knight play. Throwing all of its available men into the contest, Coach Bundgaard revealed an amazing depth in reserve strength. Ten Knights shared the scoring honors as the horses refused to spare the horses after building a lead early lead.

Kurt High Scorer.
John Kurt went the torrid tempo in scoring, rate with 16 counters but he was hard pressed by four of his mates. Bill Adix, although not among the starting five, showed excellent improvement over his play last year as he scored 12 points. Art Miller, Paul Olson and Jack Bostrack got their share of the record total with 11 apiece.

Doane was out of the game at the start, Wartburg gaining the initial tip-off and scoring the first three points it had. The Knights convinced Doane early that they were out to avenge a humiliating 42 point, last-minute loss at the hands of the Nebrians a year ago.

Midway in the first half Wartburg led 25-15 and the axmen left the floor with a 46-24 command of the situation. The Orange and Black hit the net for an average of 42 per cent and field goal average during those first 20 minutes.

Even the reserve talent seeing action in the last period refused to allow the pace. Shot percentage dropped a little but Knight rebounding and floor play repelled Doane attempts to hold down the wire. Fans left the arena with dreams of conference laurels after watching a point-crazy Knight outfit which kept the score busy.

Bostrack, Campbell good.
Maneuvering the potent Wartburg offense were guards Bostrack and Campbell who showed fancy ball handling and long shot artistry. Olson and Steinhauser were only two of many Knight front-court handling rebounding chores much too adequately for any Doane threat.

Doane won only in the free throw department, converting on 16 of 20 tosses to Wartburg's 12. The Orange and Black pushed home 35 two-pointers while the Knights hit 19. Teater and Newmeyer each had 13 points for the losers.

Statistics:	FG	FT	TP
Kurt	4	0	1
Miller	5	1	1
Olson	5	1	1
Bostrack	4	0	1
Campbell	4	0	1
Adix	3	2	1
Fritschel	2	2	1
Steinhauser, M.	0	0	0

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WRIGHT'S GREENHOUSE

Five Wartburg Gridders Graduate



Five of Coach Nelson's football players appeared for the last time in the Parsons game two weeks ago, which the Knights won, 26-19. Left to right: Ray Bareis, Dean Price, Lu Cronrath, Otto Zwanziger, Harold Wiltshire.

Campus Bowling Begins Wednesday

Organized college bowling got underway last Wednesday evening as a bonus sponsored by Ritchie Pontiac and Spain and Rose Lumber company finished the first round at the top of the 16-team campus league.

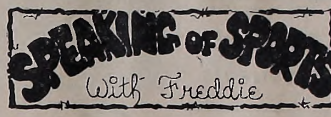
Ritchie-sponsored quintet, composed of Bill Urbich, Bob Heider, Lu Siekies, Bob Lehmann and Jim Sexter, capped the three high games and also the team lead in total pins.

Siekies, averaging 134, had the individual high in total pins for the evening, although three had higher single games. Rev. Dean Kilgast led the pack with a 206 game, while Jorde and Mary Brox each rolled a 200. Figures, released by Al Braunschweig, secretary of the league, will be posted on the Luther hall north bulletin board throughout the season.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- Dec. 5—St. Olaf, there
- Dec. 8—Nebraska Wesleyan, here
- Dec. 13—Winona teachers, there
- Dec. 16—Eau Claire teachers, here
- Dec. 19—Pleasantville teachers, here
- Jan. 6—Westmar, here
- Jan. 9—Dubuque, here
- Jan. 13—Upper Iowa, here
- Jan. 15—Loras, there
- Jan. 19—Loras, here
- Jan. 26—Dubuque, there
- Jan. 28—Vester, here
- Jan. 30—Buena Vista, there
- Feb. 3—Simpson, there
- Feb. 9—Upper Iowa, here
- Feb. 13—Luther, here
- Feb. 15—Loras, there
- Feb. 19—Buena Vista, here
- Feb. 22—Central, there
- Low conference games (Northern Division)

Rubenow	0	0	1
Dornhake	0	0	1
Zinsbraecht	1	0	1
Leugardro	1	0	1
Total	2	0	4



Luther's cage team will depend mainly on speed this season as they are a little long on short men. Don Nylund, 3-year veteran guard and team captain, is expected to spark the Norseman squad this season. Last year Nylund scored 247 points for a 11.7 average per game. The Luther also has six other lettermen and a host of new material. No predictions, just wait and see!

Tonight, after the AAU wrestling tournament is concluded at Cedar Falls, Wartburg will know what we can expect from our grapplers. With almost twenty men entered in the all-day tournament, Wartburg should show considerable power especially in lower weight classes. Let's get a couple of firsts, men, what do you say?

Last year the Upper Iowa basketball squad had a rather poor season. They scored a lot but were defeated in many close games. This year the Pecks are looking for some improvements with all five regular starters back on the job. Believe me, the Upper Iowans are going to need Walton, Kelly, and Richards when they meet St. Louis U., ISTC, Loras and Wartburg.

Gib Nass retained his championship predictor's title this year as he finished the football prediction contest with a 817 average. He won a beautiful arrow-shaped tie clasp which was given as this year's grand prize. Other dopestos who finished high in the contest were Chuck Lutz with a 809 average, Marvin Goll, 775 and Claude Grelling, 750.

Ervin Peterson, former semipro basketball star and present coach at Nebraska Wesleyan, will not have many tall men to bring to Wartburg on Dec. 8, but the hardcourt quintet may be expected to be fast and deceptive. Peterson and Wartburg's coach 'Ax' Bundgaard were teammates and classmates at Midland college for three years.

Wrestlers Start Season With AAU Tournament At Cedar Falls Today

By Ronnie Schumacher
Wartburg wrestling fans will soon be shouting the familiar "Show him the lights! Ride him! Pin him!" as Coach Melvin Nelson's grapplers get ready to share the limelight with the hardcourt squad during the winter months.

Nelle will send his Iowa conference champions into action at the AAU tournament in Cedar Falls today. A total of twenty wrestlers will represent the orange and black in a meet that will include colleges and YMCA teams. Five of these wrestlers will have fifteen in the collegiate division while fifteen will struggle in the open class.

Included in Nelson's lineup are "Red" Wilburn and Howie (Champ) Wilburn, both of whom topped top honors in the conference tourney last season, as well as Joey Baumgartner, who took the 145 lb. class two years ago. Besides these champions, Nelson has four other lettermen and some promising freshmen.

Knight fans will get their first look at Nelle's 1950-51 meet on Jan. 17 when Beloit college, Beloit, Wis., comes here for the home opener.

Lineup for AAU Tourney Collegiate Division

- 123lb. class—Fred Downing.
- 130lb. class—Red Wilburn.
- 147lb. class—Joey Baumgartner.
- 167lb. class—Howie Wilburn.
- 174lb. class—Otto Zwanziger.
- 130lb. class—Warren Nolting, Ray Grummett.
- 157lb. class—Marvin Brox, Lyle Wilburn.
- 147lb. class—Eugene Bruning, Fred Claaborn, Tom Smrcka, Keith Beaver.
- 157lb. class—Eddie Wolfram, Bob Dicks.
- 167lb. class—Al DeWierth.
- 174lb. class—Howie Bose, Ray Resaland, Bernard Schuster.
- How—Dale Brockmeyer.

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

- Dec. 2 A.A.U. Tournament, Cedar Falls.
- Dec. 9 Carleton Inv. Tournament, Northfield, Minnesota.
- Dec. 15 Mankato Teachers, Mankato, Minnesota.
- Jan. 12 St. Ambrose, Davenport.
- Jan. 13 Augustana, Rock Island, Illinois.
- Jan. 17 U. of Dubuque, Here.
- Jan. 20 Luther, Here.
- Jan. 27 St. Joseph, Here.
- Jan. 30 U. of Omaha, Here.
- Feb. 9 Malcolmer, St. Paul, Minnesota.
- Feb. 10 South Dakota State, Brookings, S. Dak.
- Feb. 13 U. of Dubuque, There.
- Feb. 17 U. of Colorado, Here.
- Feb. 20 Luther, There.
- Feb. 24 Grinnell, There.
- Conference Tournament
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'Christianity Or Communism Is Question In Orient Today' — Says Iran Missionary

By Phil Mueller

"Like an old building, Mohammedanism is falling apart. What will take its place—Christianity or materialistic, atheistic communism? Will we as Christians fill that vacuum?"

That challenge, voiced by the Rev. H. A. Mueller of Rice Lake, Wis., to the members of Mission Fellowship climaxed an account of missionary experiences in northwest Persia (Iran) today.

Mr. Mueller, whose daughter and son attending Wartburg were born in Persia, spent eight years in the field (1929-37) working among the Kurds in the province of Azerbaijan. Toward the end of his stay, because of the political situation at that time, he helped close the mission in Persia and moved it across the border near Mosul, Iraq, where it is now located.

"Youth Needed," relating numerous anecdotes of personal experiences with the natives, Mueller did not fail to emphasize that "now is the time for action on the mission fronts. The first wave—the shock troops—must be young troops!"

He added that mission work, to date, was admittedly of very short history and meager in effort, but that the foundation has been laid and everything is now ready for the superstructure of the church to be built on the foundation.

With a large collection of intriguing curios, the speaker fascinated the group by relating tales connected with each article. Among his collection was the top two thirds of a Persian New Testament—the bottom third being used for cigarette paper by an old Mohammedan mullah. "Holy smoke" was Mr. Mueller's quip on this incident.

Displays Coins. "Further now also speaks Persian" Mr. Mueller said as he displayed his original manuscript of Luther's Small Catechism, translated into the Persian language. His collection of old and rare coins included some from the time of Alexander the Great, Antony and Cleopatra, Caesar Augustus and others. He exhibited a native dagger and a camel bell used in the caravans of the East.

In closing, the speaker recounted the pointed statement of an old native chieftain, claiming to be a descendant of Saladin, referring to the crusades: "If you had come with the Bible instead of with steel—you would have won us long ago."



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